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THE LOUAL LABOR GULBLION

The need of getting plantation labor from other countries than supan has been asserted for a rong time past. Whenever need hands or any one nationanty begin to preponderate in these Islands they grow unessy and observe erous; and strikes and other to his of mutmy resurt. Originary the Japanese were introduced to counteract the Chinese; now it becomes necessary, so the pumiters turns, to find raporers who will counteract the Japanese. The intter me so numerous and have become so "cooky," as the parase goes, that they are mought by some to be a potential source of danger. It is not a question of the supply being cut off. Doubtless an engies supply could be had, for coones will come here as free laborers so long as work is offered, but that is not the point with the planters. People of a dimerent sort are wanted.

Where shall they be found? Europe has been searched withou; much avail for suitable white labor. We have had Galicians, but want no more. Italians, despite Mr. Damon's earnest persuasions, preier going to Mainland cilles of the United States or to Argentina. Not much is expected of the Tyrolese. Pernaps more rortuguese could be go., but the planters are apparently not considering them. Instead we hear that they are about to investigate the supply of Porto Rican labor, with a view of bringing some thousands of Spanish negroes here.

This source of supply is not so far off, measuring the route from here to Porto Rico via ranama, and it would be easy to get at. Doubtless the Porto Ricans are cheap and not ambitious for crea.ure comforts; but there are so many drawbacks named in connection with them want we hope sincerely that the planters will be able to find a better class of labor, and thus escape the necessity of making a rash experiment.

"If there is a worse racial combination anywhere than the Spaniard and the negro, history does not reveal it," said a recent Englis., writer, "The haif-breed inherits the vices of both ancestors, and the vices of the Spanish slave driver and the slave from the Guinea coast left very little to make the inhabitants of Sodem and Gomorrah exceptional." The two points locally cited in favor of the Porto Rican laborers are that they have worked in sugar fields at home, and that they are in distress. But when we consider that order of the American people. the cane fields of Porto Rico have al ways been wretchedly tilled, and that distress does not make an undesirable neighbor any the less undesirable, we see that very much remains to be said to attest the wisdom of the mooted experiment. It is certainly a grave matter when we propose to add to the composite population of these Islands a class which has kept the West Indies in a ferment for three hundred years. 'During all that time the Porto Rican has had to be held down with troops," says the authority quoted. "He is seditious, revengeful, suspicious, immoral and dissolute, and his one redeeming point is the laziness which keeps his vicious propensities from aldo as badly in Hawaii as he always aid troops was relaxed, he would be the worst investment in labor that Hawaii could make,

One special objection to the introduction of the Porto Rican is political. He may at any time be adjudged an American citizen; indeed a late Western decision veers scrongly that way.' Under our educational test he could not vote: but when one large class of American citizens is kept from the suffrage and another class is permitted to exerclse it, we have the beginnings of bloody strife.

The Advertiser admits the difficulties of our situation. The sugar business must not lack for hands to carry it on and there are some unpleasant things about Japanese preponderance. But let us have a care that we do not jump. from the frying pan into the fire. There are worse taings than a scarcity or diversified field labor; easier remedies full capabilities of the co-operative plan before going farther afield? Assuredly white men wao can endure farm work in the interior of California, Arizona and Utah would find the climate of Hawail entirely to their taste. And considering the extra profits to be made here, the incentive for them to

He certainly will if the nominee is acceptable to Mrs. Dewey.

come would naturally be strong.

NATIVES AND DEMOCRACY.

The one argument used to jure the natives into the Democratic party to that Cleverand tried to restore the Queen. It comes with had grave from our nid-line local Democratz who, like tive annexationists, fort it is the best argument in hand and is used for more

than it is worth. that he did not do it and probably a gling for daily bread. fact that he did not want to do it after he had heard from the Democrata in the daily round of duty at home, shop or Congress and from Democratic Min- store. If the blood has a taut or imister Willis here. There is some reason to think that at the last he instructed the one remedy is Hood's Sarrenerilla.

Willis to find him a way out of a bad America's Greatest Medicine for the blood.

Poor Blood — "Signification of the control of the blood of the control of the blood of the blood of the control of muddle. But granting that Cleveland was a sincere friend of the Queen, that did not and does not make the Democratic party friendly to her and her nalive followers. Cleveland was long ago thrown overboard by the Democrats. They turned their backs upon him almost unanimously, but they did not turn their backs upon Senator Morgan and other annexation champions in his ciass. These men are retained in power and the Democrats of Congress joined the majority in framing the bill which forever destroyed the hopes of the Hawailan monarchy; and they also voted against giving Limuokaiani a pension or vesting in her the title to crown lands.

There is nothing in the sentimental talk about Cleveland. If the Democrats should win the next general election they would not do anything for him. Every native should know that Cleveand's day is past. The Democrats they will have to deal with now care nothing about them or their Queen and if they succeed in forcing the black men of the South away from the polis they will next turn an evil eye on the brown men of Hawaii. In last Les.ie's weekly wherein that great Democratic fighting. leader, Senator Tiliman, telis "How the South Suppressed the Negro Vote" -which he says was justifiably done by fraud and force-appears this speeific threat against Hawaiians:

What will be the outcome of the at empt to govern our new possessions outade the Constitution, and whether the Congress is bound to respect, is left to be lecided by the American people. In the South, where the race question is best understood, there is little difference of opinion as to not wanting any more colored people added to our population, or adding territory inhabited by them. One result is confidently expected-no political party can retain hold on power which faces both ways. There will be no toleration of a policy which demands one course to be followed in the South and another in Hawaii and the Spanish islands. "The Stars and Stripes will mear he same thing in Porto Rico and the Philippines as it does in the United States," or it will be "hauled down" by

In other words the South will not let the negro vote and so as to be consistent it does not want any other man of color to vote. It wants, as Senator Tillman practically says, to put the Hawaiian on a level with the negro. And the South, on all race questions governs the Democratic party.

The natives owe nothing to the Democratic party but they have much to fear at its hands. The safety of the days ago as saying that the Republican bonds are limited to ten years' duraballot which a Republican Congress lican party; for it was that party which, alone and single-handed, gave the suffrage to men of color in the South and it is the Democratic party alone which deprived them of it. In ways striking twelve." If he were to every Republican State of the North men of color freely vote. In every at home when the vigilance of the Democratic State of the South no colored man can vote except by white permission. If a Hawaiian native citizen should move to Massachusetts or Ohio or any other Republican commonwealth after June 15th, he could east his ballot and have it counted; but if he went to the Southern Democratic States he would be classed, as Senator Tillman classes him-with the political and social outcasts of the African race.

The Hawaiian, if he is wise, will stay with his political friends; not ally himself with the political enemies of every American citizen who is not white.

What is technically known as "the Knocker" is at work against the candidacy of M. M. Estee for the Federal Judgeship. In other words Mr. Estee is suffering from the Jealousy of other politicians in California. That has been the bane of his political aspirations for many years and it may defeat for Japanese overplus than an influx of him now. If so it will be a pity, for

votes for Mr. Dillingham, to undermust have a chance to say something. Should they fall in with the native Republican idea it is quite possible choice and not be coerced by Oahu in-

a Lovely Face."

There is nothing more Dr. McGrew, were vigorous and effect pleasing to look upon than a hearty, ruddy face, gained by honest toll. They are the It is true that Cleveland tried to restore the Queen and it is equally true toilers of both sexes, strug-

Twe blood makes them able to keep up purity, or a run down feeling comes en.

poor that in hotlest queather I felt cold. Hood's Sarsaparilla made me warm, It is the right thing in the right place. Hattie J. Taylor, Woodstown, N. J.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Never Disappoints

appear in the Democratic Committee of Twenty-one. This is not a very big previous years. The run on "Auld Lang sula. bid for these classes of support but it bid for these classes of support but it. The celebration was kept up till the is the best our Democratic friends can wee sma' hours, and was fittingly capmake. Evidently the party of Bryan and Altgeld is not going to be overcrowded in Hawaii,

The truth about Mafeking seems to be that the Boers captured some of the decorated in honor of the occasion, indefences where they were afterwards cluding the Alameda and the transport surrounded and beaten. Almost as much as this is admitted in the Boer official report. It may be fully con-

envoys, who have arrived in New York Herr Berger s band, and been given the freedom of the city. The idea is to get up a Koesuth wave The idea is to get up a Kossuth wave and Mrs. F. G. Egton-Walker, Mr. and of enthusiasm for the Boers and en- Mrs. R. A. Jordan, Mr. and Mrs. R. Catcourage the envoys to make requests ton, Judge and Mrs. W. L. Stanley colored races in them have any rights of President McKinley which he will and Mrs. H. W. Flint, Mr. and Mrs. T. be in duty bound to refuse. That is to say McKinley is to be "put in a hole," The enterprise is in the hands of leading Democrats who will go with the envoys to Washington and egg them

> The plague is reported from several places in Japan. A case came to light places in Japan. A case came to light while ta- places in Japan. A case came to light places in Japan. A case at Kanagawa, which is a part of Yokohama; another was found on the Tokaido, which is the highway between Tokio and Kyoto or Kobe; and there are twelve cases at Osaka, or were at last accounts. Rats spread the infection. As Kobe is morally certain to catch the plague again and as Yokohama already has it, the need of extra vigilance on the waterfront speaks for itself. It should not be forgotten that visitation.

can politics no longer turns on the in- chairman of the meeting, at which were good of the United States has nothing board of directors' authority for the big to do with either Boer or Briton. It deal: is a home matter exclusively.

in discussing the congratulatory lead-

take to dictate the choice of a col-league for him. The other Islands marriage in the Imperial Sanctuary in an slon to negotiate the same as may be open and most ceremonious manuer. All necessary in the premises."

this, they say, shows how deeply Their imperial Majesties recognize the sacred the resolution that the issuance of the importance of the conjugal union and the bonds was advantageous at the present A Democratic paper asks: "Will Dewey support the nominee of the Democratic convention?" It depends.

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They may have favorities of their own. Democratic paper asks: "Will Develope asks: "Will Democratic convention?" It depends. They would probably be acceptable to the Emperor for such a not mad., advances would have to be radical change in the marriage custom of asked of the agents, the plantation has family, for it will have far-reaching work would be impeded, and assessed.

"Honest Labor Bears EIGHTY-FIRST ANNIVERSARY OF THE BIRTH OF THE QUEEN OF GREAT BRITAIN CELEBRATED IN HONOLULU BY LOYAL PRITISHERS YESTERD

"God Save the Queen." From the Lubeck, Mrs. McLean, Miss Rowens H. A. Jordan, run out minute the union jack was run up over Dowsett, Commander Merry, H. J. Extras Cooper, Colonel Ruhlen, Hon. H. M. Total Sewall, Hon. A. S. Cleghorn, Dr. J. S. Scotland terday morning outil the last notes of Pratt, Dr. Sloggett, Dr. Garvin, H. M. Berger's superbly rendered patriotic von Holt, Consul for the Netherlands; program in the grounds of the Ha- Goo Kim, Vice Consul; Yang Wet wallan Hotel last evening died away,

effort to celebrate the eighty-first birthday of Her Majesty, Queen Victoria, in Fiddes, A. S. Guild, Norman Ray, J. E. manner which should in no wise suffer Davis, T. Richardson, E. F. Behrend, by comparison with like events in years R. St. John Cole, S. E. Snead, H. E. by comparison with like events in years R. gone by.

Flags were displayed in abundance; the union jack, the star spangled banper, Hawali's occutiful emblem, waved ter verywa re, while over Col. McCarthy's hostelry Ireland's harp flew free as it Chisman, W. V. Cauton, a. de Souza has from time immemorial. At 4 p.m. Canavarro, Portuguese Consul; James the sad tidings went forth that the sup-Love, L. F. Alvarez, Spanish Consul. of Scotch and Irish whiskey had and others. One Portuguese and one half-white given out, which is a full two hours Dr. George Herbert entertained a ppear in the Democratic Committee of sooner than has been the experience in large number of friends at the Penin-

ped by the homeward march of the Scottish Bachelors, who fervently chanted "Rule Britannia" and "Wading Through the Rye," a. they wended their way through the deserted streets.

All the snips in the narbor were gally

The Morning

bender that the city was in British at his residence at Kapalama, was surpassed himself and set a new record hands up to May 15th and that the largely attended. Shortly after 11 for the Islands with a magnificent score chances of holding out while food lasts o'clock visitors began to arrive, and un- of 129 not out. He was ably assisted by were not materially lessened by the til 1 o'clock continued to come in a A. W. Bottomley whise 35 was compiled steady stream. The anair was an ex- by exceedingly clever cricket. Scotland tremely pleasant one, the enjoyability won by seven wickets and 154 runs. The Democracy is doing its best to phasized by Mr. Hoare's lavish hospimake political capital out of the Boer tality and the soul-inspiring presence of

Among those who called at the Con-sulate were: Mr. and Mrs. Kitcat, Mr. R. Walker, Mrs. Allan Herbert, Mrs.

Pin, Chinese Consul; H. Focke, Bergian Consul; F. A. Schae er, German Englishmen, Scotchmen, men of the G. Seymour, J. T. Balley, Turner, W. C. disthressful Island, Welshmen, Coloni- We don, E. Paris, L. A. Par sh, W. Robals and Uitlanders united in laudable erts, Thos. Pettus, W. Ennis, H. W. Swanzy, W. J. Bingham, J. F. Stokes W. Lishman, F. H. G. Seymour, J. H. Walker, Archibald Dodds, L. Blackman W. R. Counter, H. J. Fencion, W. R. Counter, H. J. Fencion, W. R. Counter, H. J. Fencion, W.

The Afternoon.

present to witness the cricket match between Scotland and The World.

waved on the grounds and the scene allan Hotel grounds;

waved on the growth and the growth of the gr The reception given yesterday morn- and there was but one team in it; that

	HOR D'S BELEIT HIGHER HILL TO THE THE
ñ	The scores were as below:
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Z	THE WORLD.
Ų	J. W. Harvey, b. R. Anderson Plianal, c. Ross; b. Anderson
ï	S. C. Biddell, c. and b. Cockburn
	L. G. Blackman, c. D. W. Anderson, b.
Н	R. Anderson
ľ	Judge Stanley, run out
۶.	W. Soper, c. Blelloch; b. R. Anderson
	Ballentyne, b. Cockburn
7	A. R. Hatfield, not out
7	A. R. Hatfield, not out
П	O St John Cillbert b Contibutes

SCOTLAND. Anderson, not out W. Boltombey, h. Harver apt. Bielloch, b. Harver T. Ireine, run out W. Anderson, not out W. Anderson, not out Cockburn, did not bat M. Shelair, did not bat Hoss, did not bat Catton, did not bat Catton, did not bat Extras BOWLING ANALYSIS. SCOTLAND. Runa Wkts Maids Av THE WORLD Runs. Wkts. Maids. Av 80 m

The Evening. There were numerous parties among he British colony, and the Scottish Hachelors made as merry in their sun-

cas home as the lady-prohibiting clause Two or three hundred people were in their constitution would allow ing Hawaiian Band, under the direction of Kappelmeister Berger, rendered the following program to a large English, American and Hawa isn flags and appreciative audience in the Haw

..... Godfrey Liddle

Fantasia-"The Diamond Jubilee" Waltz-"My Queen" Medley-"Popular Alrs" Vocal Galop-"Queen Victoria"

Aloha Ge." "God Save the Queea."
The Star Spangled Banner." The program was a fine one, and the dear old tunes sent a thrill through many a one who heard them, perhaps, the last time on the other side of the broad Atlantic.

It was a day to be remembered, and Honolulu outdid herself in offering her heartfelt alohas to the great, good Oneen

Authorized.

Dollars' Worth to be Sold to Make Improvements.

The special issue of bonds for the a city on the plague belt, as this one is, McBryde Sugar Company, amounting is always in danger of a pentilential to \$750,000, was authorized yesterday morning at a meeting of the stockhold-Edward Lauterbach, whose name is ers. The board of directors was empowas much pro-Boer as his sentiments, ered to make the issue bearing 6 per was quoted in the Advertiser some cent., payable semi-annually. The of the pest. party will be irretrievably lost if it tion, but can be taken up after five gave them, depends upon the Repub- does not come out for the Boers. Mr. years by the company if it desires to Lauterbach ought to know that Ameri- call them in. President isenberg was trine. Electing a President for the resources, presented the following resolution, which adopted became the

"Resolved, That for the purpose of purchasing and erecting sugar works and appurtenances upon the property of Some changes in the polity of Japan the McBryde Sugar Co., Ltd., on the are not gratifying but others are un- lsiand of Kauai, e.c., the board of Direservedly so. In the latter class is the rectors of the McBryde Sugar Co., Ltd., improvement in the marriage relations is hereby authorized and empowered of Japanese princes of the blood and in the name of said company to borrow the hope it affords that the polygamous lars (\$750,000) and to assue therefor sevhabits of the Emperors may be abated. en hundred and fifty (750) first mort-The present Crown Prince is a son of gage coupon bonds of the McBryde Suone of the Emperor Mutsohito's plural gar Co., Ltd., of the denomination of one of the Emperor Mutsonito's plural one thousand dollars (\$1,000) each, to wives but from the method of his re- bear interest at the rate of six per cent cent marriage it is hoped that he may per annum, payable semi-annually, consent, when he comes to the throne, which bonds shall be due and payable to lead a monogamous life. Apropos of ten years after date, with the right reto lead a monogamous life. Apropos of the McBryde Sugar Co., Ltd., this theme the Japan Weekly Times, served to the McBryde Sugar Co., Ltd., to redeem and pay the whole or any portion of such bonds after the expiraers in the vernacular press about the tion of five (5) years from the date that Imperial wedding says:

thereof, and as security for the pay-Of the congratulatory articles, most ment of such bonds and interest thereworthy of notice are those in the Jiji, the Nichi Nichi and the Kokumin, These leading Journals are agreed in attaching great importance to the Imperial marriage just solemnized, both from the morning just solemnized, both from the morning just solemnized in the social points of view. One of all the property of the McBryde Sugar Co. Ltd. (excepting shares of stock all and the social points of view. One of in said company now or hereafter ownon, said board or directors is acresy for Japanese overplus than an influx of West Indian peons. For ourselves we do not despair of the white co-operative method of tilling cane fields; certainly there are some propitious signs of success in the small Ewa experiment. Why should it not be wise to test the full capabilities of the co-operative full capabilities of the capabilities of the co-operative full capabilities of the co-operative full capabilities of the co-operative full capabilities of the capabilities of the capabilities of the capabilities of the capabilities of t If any native Republican wants to official appointment and not as a mar-go to the Philadelphia Convention he riage. But in the present instance an engo to the Philadelphia Convention he classe. But in the present instance an encought to have the chance, but it is tirely new procedure has been employed and to do and perform all such other useless for Oahu, having asked for the event, first by the betrothals of the event and things relative to the necessary. Crown Prince and Princess Sadako, and gotiation and placing of such bonds and

effects upon the improvement of popular ments would be crowded upon one another as to the sacredness of conjugat could pay for them. The advantage in

putting up the mill at present prices was an advantage, as the price of steel was continually on the rise, and the \$400,000 necessary for the construction of the plant would go further now than at some future time. This had reference to the machinery which was in-tended for the American Sugar Com-

Brewer & Co. took \$325.000 of the bonds at par value, and \$100,000 went Mr. C. Bolte, Secretary, etc., Honolulu, to Albert Wilcox, without commissions in both cases. Whatever bonds cannot Seven Hundred and Fifty Thousand be placed here will be disposed of by Col. George McFarlane on the Main-

Plague in Osaka.

Dispatches from Japan tell of the appearance of plague again in Osaka, Rats are blamed for the outbreak of the disease. There had been no plague in Osaka since the first of the year un-til this month. Great endeavors are being made to prevent an epidemic Over 27,000 rats have been bought by the authorities since the first discovery

Bolte's Resolution.

The resolution of Councillor Bolte,

having reference to the Court of Claims passed by the Council of State in session, has been brought to the attention of the Attorney General of the United States, as the following communication

Mr. C. Bolte, Secretary,
H. I.
My Dear Sir: I beg leave to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the
24th ultimo, with enclosures, and to state
that by direction of the President the
papers have been brought to the attention of Attorney General. Very truly yours,

GEO. B. CORTELYOU,

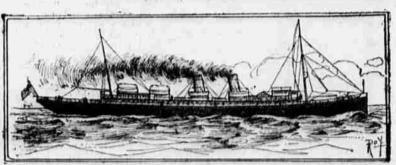
Secretary to the President.

It is reported that funds are necessary for the maintenance of the Eye and Ear Infirmary, and contributions for its relief can be made to J. F. Hackfeld, the acting president, L. C. Ables, treasurer, or to Dr. Sloggett, who is the attending physician at the of the pest.

Charles S. Diehl has succeeded Meiville E. Stone as general manager of the Associated Press.

Infirmary. Money is required to keep up the office practice of the institution. At present Dr. Sloggett is only able to give his attention to outside patients.

ternal discords of foreign states that represented about so, you shares of the NEW TWIN-SCREW STEAMSHIPS, THE SIERRA, SONOMA AND VENTURA



The Oceanic Steamship Company's three new twin-screw steamships, the Sierra, Sonoma and Ventura, are now nearing completion in the Cramp ship yards, Philadelphia. Beginning November 1, 1900, these steamers will perform for the Oceanic Steamship Company-under contract with the United States Government-a fast mail service, every three weeks from San Francisco to Auckland and Sydney, via Honolulu and Samoan Islands. This new service will shorten the time between terminals-San Francisco and Sydney from twenty-five days, the time of the run heretofore, to twenty days.

San Francisco to Honolulu..... San Francisco to Honolulu 5¼ days. San Francisco to Samoa 12½ d ys San Francisco to Auckland 10½ days San Francisco to Sydney..... 20

The handsomely gotten up prospectus, just received, describes the new

"The new vessels have double bottoms, water-tight compartments, two sets of triple expansion engines, which will develop over 8,000 horse power; twin screws that will drive the vessels at over seventeen knots an hour. There are no steamers at present in the Pacific trade that compare with these fast steamers. There are accommodations for 240 first-class passengers, 100 second-class and 100 steerage, and in each class nothing has been eift uncone that will tend to the safety and comfort of travellers. The ships are built to comply with Navy Regulations, and can be turned into auxiliary cruisers inside 36 hours.

"The upper deck cabins are large size, lighted and ventilated by large windows opening on the upper deck. These cabins, both as regards size, light and comfort, give the appearance of rooms in a modern hotel rather than on an ocean lines

"The dining room is a splendid, airy hall, running clear across the ship, situated on the upper deck, away from the kitchen. The ventilation of these steamers is perfect, the ships being buik especially for the trade in which they are to engage, are provided with forced draft, which will entirely free them from the closeness and odors frequently found on ocean steamers.

"The Sterra, Sonoma and Ventura have been provided with second cabin accommodations. The second cabin rooms are located well forward from the stern, and with the exception of one or two rooms, are all outside.

"Third-class accommodations have also received attention. Dining room being provided for this class, shower baths and everything that goes to make the trip comfortable."

the trip comfortable. These vessels are of 6,000 tons and 8,000 horse power each, and have a